

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

NO. 20

VICINITY NEWS.

H. F. Baker, a Boyle county farmer, aged 48, died near Perryville.

The Hume distillery at Silver Creek, with a capacity of 921 bushels a day, has started up.

John Shelton shot and killed his brother-in-law, Hiram Powers, near Barbourville, over domestic affairs.

Two thousand miners are idle in the Jeffries district, owing to the failure to renew contracts expiring April 30.

A championship game of base ball will be played at Danville Saturday afternoon between Centre and State College.

Andy Brooks shot Fred Williams, also colored, to death at Barbourville. They fell out over the ownership of some hogs.

During a flight in Bell county, a young man named Dawson lost a leg as the result of the explosion of a dynamite cartridge he was carrying.

Cary F. Alford, father of Ex-Lieutenant Gov. M. C. Alford, died at his home near Lexington Tuesday. He was born in Garrard county 72 years ago.

Judge Jas. E. Cantrell, has been appointed committee for Miss Sarah Cecil, vice N. D. Ingram, resigned. Her brother, Granville Cecil, Sr., remains as her trustee.

W. B. Eastland, brother of A. G. Eastland, of this place, had a valuable team drowned while fording Harrod Run, near Harrodsburg. The Negro driver and his wife had a narrow escape.

William Herndon and Dan Devine, alleged toll-gate raiders, have been added to those arrested in Mercey, charged with arson and malicious shooting and their trial is set for this morning.

A. B. Rust, of Danville, will test the new mechanics' lien law, he having been made a party to a suit against the contractors who built his house with material bought on credit, though he paid them in full according to contract.

The 2,500 miners in East Tennessee who are out on a strike because of a reduction of 18 per cent in their wages ought to open a ballot box and take another vote on the gold standard. They voted for "McKinley, Protection and Prosperity," and they are getting their pay.—Louisville Dispatch.

Miss Jennie Davis, aged 19, who disappeared from this county and was thought to have been drowned, has been discovered lying with a band of Gypsies on the Kentucky river. She is queen of the tribe and refuses to return home.—Richmond Climax.

Later Intelligence from Nashville says the girl is in jail there, for vagrancy.

Middleburg, Casey Co.

Mr. David Humphrey is very low with consumption at his home near town.

Several of the Maccabees from this place will attend the State meeting at Danville next week.

School will close at the Janie Wash Institute to-day on account of the slim attendance. Prof. W. T. Ford will doubtless be recalled this Fall.

Rev. J. Q. Montgomery preached here Sunday. Rev. W. E. Foster, of Louisville, will preach at the Baptist church here next Sunday morning and night.

Dr. Patrick Humphrey, of Hustonville, passed through town Saturday to see his sick father. Sheriff Adams was in the burg Saturday and Tuesday on business.

It surely wasn't a typographical error but there was a terrible blundering mistake in last letter, in which the L. J. said Mr. Butler would remain in jail till the action of the circuit court, when it should have read he would carry it to the circuit court, which comes in August.

One of the hardest downpours of rain fell in Casey hardly without intermission from Friday night till Sunday morning. Reports say there was almost a cloud burst up the Knob Lick regions and farmers lose heavily. Green River was higher below the mouth of the creek than since the flood of 1890, while the river was not out of the banks at the Godfrey ford. Dirt roads are nearly impassable on account of the wash-outs, mud and water.

JUDGE CLARK SET RIGHT.

To the Editor of The INTERIOR JOURNAL:
BARBOURVILLE, May 4.—An article in your issue of May 4 does Judge Clark an injustice. The entire bar at Barbourville agreed that Judge Clark might go out in his campaign and they would hold his court without charge to him or the State. Not a dollar was allowed to Judge Aleorn, or Judge Faulkner, or to any of the lawyers who acted as special judge, on account of the absence of Judge Clark.

J. H. TINSLEY.

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the post-cards used in the United Kingdom each year.

LANCASTER.

Dr. T. J. Acton and wife, of Ebanks, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gastineau.

Much damage has been done to hemp crops, which have lately been sown, the seeds having been washed away in many places.

J. D. Guiley has returned from Ohio. He talks of moving to Orrville to take charge of a hotel. C. M. Norris, of High Bridge, was here this week.

The dates for the Garrard County Fair have been changed to July 9 and 10. Work, towards preparing for the event, is progressing nicely and it is sure to be a success.

The city council has granted R. H. Batson a franchise to put a hydraulic force pump in the public well in the northeast corner of public square. He will attach 150 feet of hose and water can be thrown on any building in that vicinity. Other wells and cisterns will likely be furnished in the same way.

At a meeting of the officers of the Christian church held on Wednesday evening, B. F. Hudson, who is now an elder, was elected treasurer, and R. H. Batson, Sunday School Superintendent, was elected as a deacon of that church, those offices having been made vacant by the death of W. R. Robinson. They are good men and will discharge their duties faithfully.

The toll gate north of Buckeye was destroyed Tuesday night by a mob of raiders and the usual threats and orders were made and given. On account of washes made in the road, the board of directors had met Tuesday and agreed to abandon the collection of toll until it could be repaired. They aim to resume collection in a few days near town, where toll has been collected lately for the entire distance, but only in daylight. The road is now open to the Kentucky river, a distance of 15 miles.

Deputy Collector Thomas Austin and Gen. Dep. Collector J. W. Collier have been on a raid in Estill county. After a long, tedious and dangerous search, they found an illicit still house 5 miles south-east of Irvine on the waters of Doe Creek. The still had been moved, but they poured out 500 gallons of beer and destroyed other fixtures, among which was an infant's cradle, which Mr. Collier desired to take home with him, but it was too burdensome.

It is reported that free turnpike advocates are holding meetings in different parts of the county, where solemn pledges are made not to support any man for a county office unless he is in favor of free roads. A candidate's politics, religion or past life will not be considered. No skeletons will be pulled from the closets and put on exhibition. The one thing needful is to be right on this issue. Several candidates have been studying the question and are not so free in expressing their opinions, but everything will be remembered.

R. L. Elkin, a prominent farmer, living on the Stanford road, has devoted much time to raising different breeds of domestic fowls. He has now a cross between the Minorca and a fowl sent him by Col. John Miller, U. S. consul to the Falkland Islands, which is attracting much attention. It resembles the parrot in some particulars, having a long beak, slightly curved, sharp claws, large, yellow eyes, white crest, dark, green plumage, is apt in imitating human notes as far as possible, and bids fair to take the place of errand boys, sheepdog dogs and telephones. It roosts in trees or on top of the house, and when anything unusual is about to occur it makes a shrill clatter which sounds like "Look Out!" They are fed after the cows are milked and when the cows are late coming up they can be seen flying out into the pasture, gently touching them on the back with their claws, until the whole herd is marched to the milk-pen. They are called "Minims" on account of their size. Their eggs are in demand at \$3 per dozen.

According to the American Grocer, the big stock of canned tomatoes carried over from 1894 and 1895, were mostly all closed out last year, and the market has only a slight stock on hand. If cannery will act together and keep the pack for 1897 down to 4,000,000 cases, it thinks the business will be profitable.

The Greek forces protecting Velestino and Pharsalos and the intervening country had a serious engagement Wednesday with the Turkish forces, which attacked in great force. After a hot battle the Turks were repulsed. The victory of the Greek troops has given great encouragement.

The multi-millionaire, Theodore Havemeyer, of the Sugar Trust, became converted to the Roman Catholic faith just five hours before his death. This is about as close a call as the thief on the cross, but he hadn't robbed the people as Theodore had.

A 17-ounce baby was born at Valparaiso, Ind., which gives promise of long life.

RELIGIOUS.

Elder W. J. Holtzclaw has resigned his pastorate at Fairmount, W. Va., and returned to Louisville.

There were 19 additions to Rev. J. M. Bruce's church at Elizabethtown as the result of a two weeks' meeting.

The Methodist revival at Hopkinsville conducted by Rev. J. B. Lowery, of Arkansas, had 100 confessions at last reports.

That New Jersey clergyman who administered a sound thrashing to an insulating pianist has not been bothered by any "challenge the winner" talk.

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville has held its closing exercises for the year. There were 67 students enrolled and 13 full graduates.

John Robertson tells of a town in Scotland where "the men wore out the knees of their pants in getting religion all winter, and the seats of their pants in backsitting all summer." This was before the days of instantaneous sanctification and can not be made to apply to the Methodist meeting held here so long.

Evangelist E. C. Tinsley, of the Christian church, who has been holding protracted meetings throughout Eastern Kentucky for the past few months, has selected Paintsville as a suitable place to build a college. A \$20,000 building will soon be erected. The citizens have donated a beautiful tract of land just back of the town for a site.

Rev. W. W. Bruce has closed his pastorate of the church here and will go to Perryville this week to remain a few weeks. He has served this Presbyterian church six years, and there is not one but regrets that he leaves us. He thinks a change will benefit his health, which has been bad for more than a year now. All of us hope that he may be restored and will find his way clear to come back to us.—Hustonville Courier.

Semi-annual meeting of the Christian churches of Lincoln county to be held at McCummins church on Saturday, May 15, 1897.

10:30 A. M., Devotional Exercises.

10:15, Address by Eld. Robert Elder.

10:45, Address by Eld. W. T. Brooks.

11:15, Address by Elder J. Q. Montgomery.

11:45, Address by Elder J. W. McGarvey, Jr.

DINNER.

1:10 P. M., Devotional Exercises.

1:40, Address by Elder Joseph Ballou.

2:10, Report of Evangelist, J. G. Livingston.

2:40, Address by J. L. Allen.

3:10, Report of Churches.

P. W. CARTER, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the action of the democratic executive committee of Lincoln county, the committee with two delegates already selected by said committee to act with them, (which delegates will be notified by the committee from each voting precinct) will meet in convention at the court house in the city of Stanford, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, 15th day of May, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices.

J. E. CARSON, chairm'n.
Dem. Ex. Committee L. C.
TO THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF LINCOLN.

SIRS: I am a candidate for the office of sheriff of Lincoln, subject to your action and that of the democrats you have associated with you to make nominations for county offices. I have all my life given loyal support to the nominees of the party and whether nominated or not will cordially support the entire ticket you nominate. The West End of the county has never had but one sheriff in the last half century. I never asked the party for an office before and if nominated will do all in my power for the ticket nominated.

Respectfully, J. B. MCKINNEY.
Hustonville, May 4.

A CARD FROM JUDGE SHELTON.

When I announced myself a candidate for sheriff a few days ago I did not do so to offend or hurt any one, believing that it was a free thing for anybody who wanted to make the race, and further, that the people are under no obligation to any candidate. Some are trying to make the impression with the people that I am running in behalf of other candidates, which are entirely untrue. I am running for the office in my own name and do so for the purpose of assisting any one except myself. If the committee thinks there is any one who will serve the people better I have not a word to say.

TO THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

I am a candidate to be chosen in the Stanford magisterial district and present my claims to your consideration. Kindly do the best you can for me.

M. SPEED PEYTON.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mrs. Susie Decker was given live years at Bristol, Tenn., for killing her husband in a fit of jealousy.

James C. Harris, a Corbin photographer, and Miss Sue E. Dishman, of Barbourville, were married Wednesday.

Last week at Love Harbor, Maine, Miss Ethel Kissam married George Hugg, and they took a short wedding trip on a smack.

A Buffalo man has eloped with his granddaughter and an Illinois man has eloped with his niece. Cupid is evidently off on a spree.

Miss Jane Campbell, of New York City, is reported to have broken her engagement to Carlo Bourbon del Monte Santa Mariedi Faustino. No wonder.

A Western girl of advanced ideas has suggested to an Eastern journal that a college be founded and endowed to teach young men the art of love-making, with a post-graduate course for young husbands.

Dr. A. W. Johnston, of Danville, got in last night. He was in time to attend the unveiling of the Gross statue. Dr. Johnston will go from here to New York, where he will marry Miss Lilly Chamberlain, of that city, on the 27th. —Washington Dispatch.

Miss Mattie Middleton inveigled Emmett Burch, son of Dr. W. E. Burch, into a trap, where her father and brothers-in-law were waiting with shot guns, and then the two marched him off to Jeffersonville and at the point of the weapons made him marry her. He had promised to do so, until patience and approaching events demanded an immediate ceremony. Burch says he will not live with the girl and his father is taking steps to annul the marriage.

A matrimonial mess is made by the marriage of Hude Smith to Mrs. Susannah Lyons at Paintsville. Years ago the couple was married and had three children. They fell out and parted and the wife after a reasonable length of time and supposing her husband dead, accepted the advances of Mr. Lyons and became his wife. They had six children and he died. Meantime Smith had married out West and had had as many children, when his wife died. Recently he returned to Paintsville found his ex-wife willing to forgive and forget and they were again married, but the 15 children refused to participate in the festivities attending.

Hubble,

Andrew Mershon, of Grayson, Texas, is visiting relatives here now.

It is a mistake about Mr. B. W. Givens' little boy, or any of the family being bitten by a mad dog.

Elder Bishop Vaughn closed his quarterly meeting here Sunday night by a splendid sermon, in which he showed there was a great difference between worshipping God on Sunday and serving him through the week, and that too many people did the former and neglected the latter.

Joe Robinson sold his sorrel horse to Wm. Bettis for \$40. J. C. Ebanks weighed up 30 cattle this week before turning on grass and found that they weighed 1,255 now against 961 last fall, which is a gain of 274 pounds per head for his winter's feeding. From this farmers can see that it pays to cut up their feed, and feed their cattle in the shelter.

THE EFFECT OF THE HARD TIMES.—A story was recently told of how a preacher tested the effect of the hard times upon his congregation. At the conclusion of one of his sermons, he said: "Let everybody in the house who pay his debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception, arose to their feet. He seated the crowd, and then said: "Let every man who is not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a care-worn, hungry individual, clothed in his last summer suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position, and leaned upon the back of the seat in front of him. "How is it my friend," inquired the minister, "that you are the only man in this large congregation who is unable to meet his obligations?" "I publish a newspaper," he weekly replied, "and my brethren here, who have just stood up, are all my subscribers, and—" "Let us pray!" exclaimed the minister.—Independence Herald.

They sat together in the dark,
The lights were well turned down,
And he was mad when said the maid,
"Please, mum! Here's Mr. Brown."

He cursed the interruption, but
His anger was assuaged,
To hear her give the order thus:
"Just tell him I'm engaged."

The State encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Lexington, beginning next Monday. Gov. Bradley will deliver an address and the races will be in full bloom.

Joe Neal, "the boy orator of the Big Sandy," died at Prestonsburg.

METAL ROOFING.

FLOORING,

SIDING,

A.C.SINE,

DOORS & SASH,

STANFORD, KY.

CEILING,

Farm and Yard Fence.

HALT,

STOP,

LOOK,

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 7, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES

THE tariff bill, emasculated, castrated and otherwise mutilated, so that Dingley himself fails to recognize it, was reported to the Senate by the committee, which approved it 5 to 6. Nevada Jones voting with the republicans. There are over 1,200 changes and amendments, many of them heavy reductions on the duties originally fixed. The retroactive clause is, as predicted it would be, stricken out. It is claimed that in its present shape the bill will produce not much more revenue than the Wilson bill, while affording in many instances such high protection as to be practically prohibitive. In order to provide against a shortage of revenue on customs, the beer tax is increased 44 cents on the barrel and many changes are made in the tobacco schedule. The tax on ten, which the bill provides for, will it is said, yield \$10,000,000 of revenue. May 18th is fixed as the day for the bill to be called up and then let us hope the whole abomination will be talked to death.

THE Lincoln county democratic committee and the gentleman it has associated with it for the selection of a county ticket, has a very patriotic and delicate duty to perform, but if it will do so with an eye single to the good of the party and not in the interest of any man or set of men, it will be entitled both to the plaudits and the support of the people. That it will do the duty imposed upon it fearlessly and without favor we have ever reason to expect and then with a first-class ticket and a re-united party, we shall march to certain victory. THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has no favorites; it only asks that the best and most available men be chosen and that every democrat will then give them the loyal support that we will.

SENATOR JOHN BENNETT claims to have Deboe's promise that he shall be collector of this district, but John W. Yerkes is camping on the Senator's trail and went to Washington with him Tuesday. There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, but if the Danville man doesn't knock the persimmon, all signs go for naught. It is sent out from the capital though, that Yerkes incurred the displeasure of President Hanna by his refusal to go to Frankfort and whoop 'em up for Hunter, and it may be that an effort will be made to discipline the handsome National Committeeman.

IN the honesty and innocence of his guileless soul, Bro. Bell, of the Georgetown Times, can not see why the two gold democrats voted for Deboe, who wrote Populist Poor that he was with him on the currency question. If money could really talk, as it is said that it can, it would to Bro. Bell a tale unfold that would harrow up his very soul, and cause each and every hair to stand on end, like quills on a fretful porcupine, as he realized how base some men calling themselves democrats can be come.

"QUININE JIM" MCKENZIE, Minister to Peru, one of the most lovable men in public life, is enjoying what falls to the lot of few men—the perusal of the obituaries that numerous papers are printing under the supposition that he is a "demmed moist body." The Louisville Times started the story of his death in this neck of the woods, where the sorrow over the news of his demise was only exceeded by the joy over the later report of its untruth. Major McKenzie has been in bad health, but is improving.

NOT satisfied with his fight last Fall against the party which made him all that he is or ever will be, Gov. Hindman continues to make war on democracy by presiding at a meeting in Columbia which declared eternal enmity to the Chicago platform and all who stand thereon.

THE systematic robbery of the city of Cincinnati and county of Hamilton by its republican officials is being unearthed, which to date shows \$217,000 and the investigation proceeds. It is a cold day when republicans, who get a chance, do not let the public money stick to their fingers.

A DISPATCH from Frankfort says that Gov. James B. McCreary will be a candidate for Congress in this district next year. That settles it. The district will be represented next time by a democrat and a gentleman.

MR. CLEVELAND had all his work for nothing. The Senate defeated his arbitration treaty business with Great Britain, the more's the pity.

THE Louisville Post celebrated its 19th birth-day by issuing a double number, which was filled to the chases with interesting matter.

THE Louisville Dispatch improves with each issue, while its patronage and its constituency increase daily.

POLITICS

Webster Davis, of Missouri, was nominated to be assistant secretary of the interior.

Augusta, Ga., is likely to have a Negro postmaster and the people are up in arms about it.

It is said that J. Morgan Chinn will be re-nominated for the Legislature in Mercer without opposition.

By practically a solid vote the Republicans of the House sustained Speaker Reed in delaying committee appointments.

The Florida Legislature is still deadlocked on the election of a U. S. Senator and Kentuckians extend their sympathy.

A delegation waited on Senator Deboe at Ashland to protest against the selection of J. C. Bryant, of that place, for U. S. Marshal.

The Rev. W. D. Moore won the school superintendent's race in Anderson county instead of Mr. Chowning, as was all along thought.

Hon. I. H. Goodnight will be the democratic candidate for circuit judge in the 5th district and J. E. Byars for Commonwealth's attorney.

The Senate committee struck out the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty from the tariff bill, also the retroactive clause and hides were taken from the free list.

Walter Bennett, president of the Madison National Bank, is a candidate for county judge as a republican. He is brother of Senator John Bennett.

Hon. James A. McKenzie, Minister to Peru, is not dead as was reported. On the contrary his health has improved. He left Washington Tuesday afternoon for Louisville.

Dr. James says he will risk his life on a bet that he is the next U. S. marshal for Kentucky. This would be very bad on J. C. Bryant, but maybe he could get a deputy's place.

There will be one democrat in the next Legislature as sure as shot. The Owen county democrats have nominated Emmett Orr, of the News, and they will give him 2,000 majority.

The Senate by a vote of 43 to 26 failed to ratify the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. A majority of two-thirds was required for ratification.

The Queen & Crescent Route will give a rate of one fare for the round trip for the democratic State convention to be held at Frankfort June 2nd, tickets sold June 1st and 2nd and good to return the 5th.

It has been agreed at Washington that in all cases where a Kentucky district is not represented by a republican, Senator Deboe and the republican Congressional candidate will control the selection of postmasters.

Judge Nathan Goff, of the United States circuit court of appeals, is said to have been offered a place on the bench of the supreme court of the United States to succeed Justice Field, who is expected soon to retire.

Commissioner of Pensions Evans has announced that not a single pension examiner, and there are over 400 in the service, comes under the civil service classification. He intends to discharge all the democrats and fill their places with good republicans.

Nine of the 24 applicants for appointment as United States Marshal for Kentucky are in Washington, and a spirited contest for the place is going on. Dr. James is strongly tipped as the winner by virtue of the endorsements of Deboe and Hunter.

In response to the question if he would be a candidate for governor next time, Gen. Hardin told a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter: "If the cordial greetings I get from our democratic constituents are a fair criterion, I will not have to be a candidate, and my nomination will come spontaneously from the people."

The father of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, was a farmer. He had 11 children, six being boys, and money was none too plenty. The boys all worked on the farm, and the future governor and senator was taught to wash and iron, to milk, cook and spin, and, in addition to all this, to pick the geese to the proper time of the year.

As luck or otherwise would have it, Senator Deboe was given the seat next to Senator Hanna in the Senate, after Senator Lindsay had presented the new man and introduced him around. Deboe was given places on committees as follows: To establish the University of the United States; to examine the several branches of the civil service; improvement of the Mississippi; Indian depredations; railroads; revolutionary claims.

John G. Carlisle doesn't take any stock in international conferences. Said he: The appointment of delegates to a monetary conference that will never meet, or the designation of diplomatic agents with whom nobody will negotiate, is not the best means to promote the safety of our financial situation, or inspire confidence in the integrity of our purposes. All such devices to conciliate and encourage the advocates of fiat and depreciation should be promptly rejected, and it should be distinctly understood that the gold standard of value will be maintained, and that, if necessary for its maintenance, all forms of paper currency shall be convertible on demand, without discount, into coin worth everywhere in the commercial world just what it purports to be worth.

THE Louisville Post celebrated its 19th birth-day by issuing a double number, which was filled to the chases with interesting matter.

THE Louisville Dispatch improves with each issue, while its patronage and its constituency increase daily.

The Legislature.

Both Houses have agreed to a tax rate of 52c. for the next three years.

The legislative gerrymander bill received a death blow in the House, which was supposed to be its friend.

With a membership of 138, there were present in the House Tuesday but 57 members and only 11 in the Senate.

Gov. Bradley has signed the \$500,000 bond bill and the one permitting commissioners of asylums to borrow money.

The Senate defeated the resolution to allow the ministers of Frankfort \$500 for opening the House with prayer by one vote.

It will be quite a relief to the people to learn that the bill to pay the keeper of the back capitol at Frankfort has been duly passed and signed.

News Briefly Told

The Senate committee increased the tax on beer from \$1 to \$1.44.

S. L. Ewing, the well-known advertising agent, is dead at Louisville.

A Negro, who was formerly a preacher, was hanged at Somerville, N. J., for murder.

By the burning of a charity bazaar at Paris, 200 people lost their lives and 800 were injured.

John V. Crum, the famous sprinter, died at Des Moines, Iowa, as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

By the overturning of a skiff near Gallatin, Tenn., John Notin, his two daughters and a farm hand were drowned.

Ten thousand dollars in cash and 25 car loads of corn were subscribed at Chicago for the famine sufferers in India.

Albert G. Porter, ex-governor of Indiana, and minister to Italy under Harrison's administration, died at Indianapolis.

W. H. Gayle, aged 97, died at Newport. He was born in Goochland county, Va., and had been a Mason since he was 21.

It is said that William Waldorf Astor owns 4,000 houses in New York City, and that his annual income is nearly \$6,000,000.

Wm. H. Gayle, said to be the oldest Mason in the U. S. is dead at Newport. He was born in 1801 and took his first degree in 1822.

The town of Pulaski, Va., was severely shaken by an earthquake. No damage resulted, but the people were terribly frightened.

Ex-Prisoner Warden Dasher, of Philadelphia, is an inmate of the prison he had charge of for years. He got two years for embezzlement.

At Paxton, Ill., Frederick Hellman, believed to have murdered six women, was sentenced to be hanged May 14 for the murder of Mrs. Geddes Dec. 2.

Australia is preparing to send 200,000 sheep and 5,000 bullocks to England for the dinner to be given to the poor of London at the Queen's diamond jubilee.

Dr. Alfred Holt was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at Natchez, Miss., by Horatio N. Ogden, as a result of Holt striking his wife, who is Ogden's sister.

Elijah Morton, a "blue gum" Negro, who has murdered nine people during his career as a desperado, was captured near Macon, Ga. He was a terror to his race.

Perry Kaufman, William Davis and John Drobinstrot, of Marek, W. Va., stole a gallon of alcohol and drank most of it. The first two are dead and the latter can not live.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the U. S. army, has sailed for Europe and the best vantage point in which to watch the military operations in the Turk-Grecian war.

The court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the Clark circuit court and Dillard Rainey, who killed Aaron Adams, will hang at Winchester unless the governor interferes.

During 1896 only one passenger was killed for every 100,000,000 miles of travel. The number of railway employees killed during the year was larger than usual, being 318.

The Atlantic and Pacific railroad brought \$12,000,000 at auction. Alpheus F. Walker, chairman of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, was the purchaser.

Lulu Kopp, a well-known sporting woman of Indianapolis, has at last succeeded in killing herself. She tried hanging, strychnine and drowning, but nothing would have the desired effect but morphine.

The president of the collapsed Globe Savings Bank, of Chicago spends his days now in weeping in jail. Several thousand depositors of his institution, however, are compelled to do their weeping at home.

John G. Carlisle doesn't take any stock in international conferences. Said he: The appointment of delegates to a monetary conference that will never meet, or the designation of diplomatic agents with whom nobody will negotiate, is not the best means to promote the safety of our financial situation, or inspire confidence in the integrity of our purposes.

All such devices to conciliate and encourage the advocates of fiat and depreciation should be promptly rejected, and it should be distinctly understood that the gold standard of value will be maintained, and that, if necessary for its maintenance, all forms of paper currency shall be convertible on demand, without discount, into coin worth everywhere in the commercial world just what it purports to be worth.

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Capt. Noel Gaines, of the McCready Guards, has been asked by his company to resign, as he has been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman.

For first time in 10 years there are open saloons in Topeka, Kan., and as a result, somewhat of a rebellion against the present State administration has been started.

At Burnsville, Ala., John Wood, a planter, slapped Bettie Harris, a Negro woman, who was drunk and boisterous, in the face. She went down into her stocking and pulled a mean looking pistol and shot him to death.

While returning home from school Jellaway Wade, of Butler, O., aged 12, threw a stick at his playmate, James Humphrey, one year his senior, which struck him on the back of his head and killed him almost instantly.

A United States judge has decided that the directors of a Michigan bank, who failed to direct, and thus enabled a trusted official to make way with its funds, must stand trial for their failure to protect the interests of their depositors.

Kentucky might not be able to get up much of a National exhibition, but her moonshine distilleries, toll-gate raiders, kluxus, patrollers, lynching bees and other diversions of the same kind would make a highly vivacious Midway Plaisance.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Maj. Lewis Ginter, of Richmond, Va., who has just retired from the board of directors of the American Tobacco Co., on account of failing health, is said to be the richest man in the South. His estate is estimated at \$10,000,000 and he has made it all since the war manufacturing cigarettes.

R. H. Suter, K. H. Ethington, Ambrose Ethington, William Sharp and Wendell Trout have been arrested at Frankfort for collusion to defraud the State. They are the men alleged to have swindled the State out of about \$17,000 by securing raised tickets from the convict clerk for lumber delivered at the penitentiary.

Two children of Mr. C. B. Ryan, assistant general passenger agent of the C. & O. railroad, were badly injured in a wreck on the Northwestern railroad at Chicago. Salie, aged seven, and C. B. Ryan, Jr., aged five, were sitting in the front car with their parents when a locomotive crashed into it. The escaping steam frightfully burned the lower limbs of the children, but the wounds are not necessarily fatal. Great sympathy is felt for the clever father in his misfortune.

Frost Protection.

In using smudge fires as a protection against frosts Horticultural Gleaner cautions that it ought to be understood that the heat of the fire has but little effect in diminishing the intensity of the frost, almost the entire protection being gained by the screen of smoke produced. The efficacy of smudge fires may be greatly increased by spraying them with water, thus adding vapor to the atmosphere and raising the dew point, for the dew point is reached at a higher temperature when the vapor in the air is increased. Moreover, by spraying the fire, the heat, which would otherwise establish an upward current of warm air that conducts the heat upward and beyond the space needed protection, is utilized in forming vapor and distributed through the lower stratum of air, where it is most needed. As soon as this vapor is condensed at the dew point this latent heat is set free and tends to raise the temperature. Every quart of water thus evaporated and again conducted in the surrounding air is sufficient to raise the temperature 2 degrees throughout a space 80 feet square and deep.

The best ready-mixed Paint, White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Wood Stains and

Glorious Summer

is coming, the time we all want to dress in our best and enjoy the beauties of nature more than any other season of the year. We were never better equipped to furnish you anything you want in men's wear or women's wear; anything from shoe strings to a suit of clothes for men and anything from a pair of pins to a full furnished dress for ladies. Look at our line of

Boys' Suits.

They are brand new. Look at our men's \$5 suits; look at our 50c. It is the best on earth for the money. Look at our Dress Goods; look at our 50 and 75c Corsets. Look at our

NEW LINE

Of under muslin skirts at 25c and up. Look at our new line of ladies' dress skirts just received in brand new patterns; black, figured plaids in all colors, finish ready for use, price \$1.35 to \$4 each. Examine our handsome line of

Presents

To be given away to our cash customers. A handsome Bronze Clock with every \$100 purchase or a handsome piece of

SILVERWARE

With every \$25 purchase.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A. URBANSKY & CO., PROPRIETORS

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Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, and Mauckport, Ind.

High Locust Herd Reg. Poland Chinas.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 7, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

MORELAND.

Mr. Williams and bride, of Knoxville, are visiting relatives in the Peyton's Well neighborhood. Mrs. Williams was Miss Sallie Walker, a niece of Mrs. S. M. Helm.

Ben Ferrill received a voucher for \$35 for The Sailor, 3-year-old colt killed by the cars at the Moreland crossing some weeks ago. Ben being a man of very few words, accepted the amount without argument.

Uncle Jesse Carter, our efficient P. M., is suffering from the effects of an excrecence upon the back of his right hand resembling a huge wart, which is quite painful and will necessitate an operation for its removal.

Mrs. M. M. Sandidge is convalescing. Mrs. John D. Myers, accompanied by their family physician, Dr. Edward Alcorn, visited the bedside of her daughter, Miss Lizzie, who is very ill at the home of Bud Myers in Tennessee.

J. O. F. McAlister has broken ground here for a handsome new residence on the land recently purchased from Hon. B. King and quite a number of new residences are in course of erection, dotting the landscape around the city.

If some one with an eye to business and a small capital would open a first-class boarding house here, we know of no better location along the C. S. road. Traveling men are forced to go up to Hustonville for hotel accommodations and many more stop off at Junction City. The right man would do well here.

What might have proved quite a catastrophe was narrowly averted one night last week, by the giving away of a verandah at the old Augden Bridgewater house. A reception was being held in honor of the 40th birth day of J. D. Dalton and quite a number of young people occupied seats upon the verandah at the time. Luckily two sets of shutters below checked the descent.

In the course of Elder J. G. Livingston's discourse at the morning services here Sunday morning, he paid a touching tribute to the memory of the late Elder Joseph Severance, of Stanford, which brought tears to the eyes of many of the congregation, as he was well known and dearly beloved by all present. Elder Livingston preaches here the first Lord's day in each month.

Should you meet a man of our little city wearing a broad smile and preferring to kiss all the babies, etc., mark it in your hat "That man is a candidate," either for police judge, alderman or city clerk, as a movement is on foot to incorporate our town and elect a full complement of the above officials. The hard name Moreland has had the misfortune to carry will be a thing of the past and the much talked of coming of prosperity a reality. Push a good thing along.

The Southern Baptist convention will be well attended by persons from Central Kentucky elected as delegates from the churches in the Blue Grass. The Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. has made a round trip rate of one fare (which is \$19.85 from Lexington) from all stations, good going May 3rd to 7th inclusive and good returning 15 days, with privilege of 15 days further extension of time at Wilmington, if desired. Two limited vestibuled trains leave Lexington at 11:25 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. daily and arrive at Wilmington via historic Richmond and Petersburg at 5:45 P. M. and 9:30 A. M. respectively. No other line is as rich in scenic and historical points of interest as the C. & O., as a single glance at its map will show. Passengers will be given choice of routes either by Lyneburg or Stanton and Charlottesville and may if they desire, stop off at Covington, Va., and visit the world famous Virginia Hot Springs. Information will be cheerfully given on receipt of advice. Geo. W. Barney, div. pass. agt., Lexington, Ky.

INCOMPARABLE.—The service on the Queen & Crescent fast trains South Through Pullman drawing room sleepers. Standard vestibuled day coaches (lavatories and smoking rooms.) Elegant cafe, parlor and observation cars. Twenty-four hours Cincinnati to Florida or to New Orleans. W. C. RINEARSON, genl' pass'r agt., Cincinnati, O.

PATENTS
ROCURED AND SOLD
Patents Wanted.

Parties having inventions they wish to protect should procure their patents through our agency. Inventor's Manual, a book containing cost, patent, and legal procedure, etc., and other information sent for 25c.

Our offices are open to all, and the services of our agents and attorneys in all the principal cities and in all foreign countries.

FIRE-PROOF PLUMBERS' PROGRESS,
—O. J. BAILEY, Manager,
507 BOY PLUM ST., CINCINNATI, O.

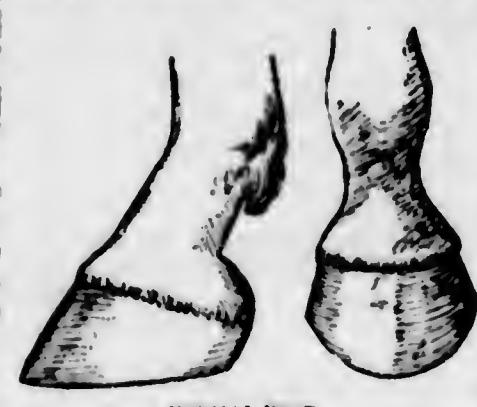
Be sure to mention this paper.



THE HORSE'S FOOT.

Let It Alone—Do Not Doctor, Pare or Pad It Much.

The proper time to begin the practice of farriery is when the foals are young. Attend to their feet early and often. The writer has found them cripes at 14 days of age. Look at them carefully soon after they are foaled and continue this care, if you would have sound, serviceable horses, at short intervals, and see only the rasp on the surface of the feet to true and balance them and keep them at proper angles to the limbs they support. No knife is needed for use on the foot, for the sole, bars and frog should never be removed with the knife unless there should be thrush or injury. Then all of the diseased portions of the frog should be carefully removed with the knife and something applied to purify the parts and assist nature in healing them. The best thing the writer knows of for this purpose is



NORMAL FOOT.

plain borax. Another very important matter in the care of the feet of horses is that of having the shoes removed and reset or new ones put on, as the case may require, every three weeks. This is all important, and the feet cannot be kept true, balanced and at a proper angle to the limbs they support if the shoes are allowed to remain on too long without removal, as directed. It must be borne in mind that a foot in a healthy state of growth grows about three-eighths of an inch each month and grows irregularly, at times very irregularly.

It is an erroneous idea that the foot needs "protection," as it is called, by placing many different sorts of things besides the shoe on the bottom of it. The experience of the writer has been to him convincing proof that nature has provided all the protection that is necessary for the bottom of the foot. If this natural protection is allowed to remain in the foot, there will be no need of tar, oakum, leather, etc., to take its place. In fact, if the natural "protection," so called, is left undisturbed, there will be no room at the bottom of the foot for anything to be applied except the shoe itself.

The construction of the foot—the horny box—consists of an outside horn, the wall; the bars, considered by some authorities as a continuation of the wall, the frog and the sole. Neither of these substances has either blood or nerves and is of course insensitive to pain. In preparing the foot for the shoe none of these should be removed except the wall and so much of the bars and sole as the rasp will reach as it is moved around the wall at surface to true and balance the foot and place it at the proper angle to the limb. Now, if the foot is prepared for the adjustment of the shoe in this manner, there will be no room left in which to place a lot of tar and oakum. Well and good. As such things are only a great detriment to the health and comfort of the foot, it is fortunate that there is left no room for them. The feet need air, and must have air, a free circulation of it all around them, and they cannot be kept in a proper degree of health if this important requirement is denied them. Oh, what a lot of inventions there are for sale to try to improve on nature! There are hoofointments, sprays of various kinds, bar shoes, pads made of rubber and various stuffs, shoes with rubber inserted into them at the ground surface, and the latest of all of the useless things to beat nature that the writer has yet seen is a steel plate nailed to the foot between the shoe and the wall and made to take the bearing of the frog. This thing covers the whole surface of the foot, and there is packed in between this and the sole, bars and frog some composition called a dressing, thus completely shutting out the air. The experience of the writer has convinced him that it is not requisite or beneficial to the proper condition and comfort of the foot to have the frog confined in any way, either by resting upon the bar of a shoe or upon a steel plate. One of these will be found as harmful as the other. As far as the frog itself is concerned, the steel plate will exercise a more baneful influence than the bar of the shoe, as it covers the entire foot surface. The frog is provided as a cushion; its rubberlike consistency should be convincing proof of this.—R. Boylston Hall in Hoosierman.

Kaffir corn appears to be an article that is overcombed. It certainly is not needed in a region where our rich American corn, with its heavy crop of good, big ears can be grown. In any case Kaffir corn will not grow in the colder parts of the country.

The Japanese millets which have been grown in this country are large and coarse. Several varieties, tested at the Massachusetts (Hatch) experiment station, grew to the height of 5 or 6 feet, and when ripe yielded at the rate of 28 to 91 bushels of seed and 2 to 0.4 tons of straw. The seed represented the total value as a cattle food, for the straw was too coarse and unpalatable to be acceptable to animals. If these varieties can ever be made useful for hay, it must be by sowing very thickly and cutting when very green and somewhat immature. Country Gentleman, authority for the foregoing, advises those who desire to test these millets to save only a small area as a trial crop.

News and Notes.
Electricity on farms has passed the experimental stage in Germany.

It is believed that prices of horses will advance in the near future.

No satisfactory remedy has been found for the worms that infest the cigars and smoking tobacco.

A simple safeguard against scab is soaking the cut tubers from 1½ to 3 hours in from 2 to 2½ ounces corrosive sublimate to 15 gallons of water.

At the experiment stations home-grown seed potatoes generally gave slightly better results than seed from abroad, and at the southern stations the difference in favor of home-grown seed was very marked.

Lime paves the way for clover on much land that otherwise refuses to grow clover.

IMPROVED BEEKEEPING.

Advancement in Methods and Appliances Within the Last Half Century.

In 1852 the movable comb hive was given to the public, and that was a great leap in advance. It allowed the beekeeper to examine minutely just what was going on in the hive, and in many cases to apply the remedy where there was trouble.

At one time honey was obtained by smothering the bees with brimstone, then cutting out the combs, selecting some of the best that contained nothing but honey, making a grand mash of the rest and straining out the honey, more or less flavored with bee bread and dead bees. As a great improvement boxes were put on top of the hive, allowing the honey to be taken away without killing the bees.

Then the honey extractor was invented, by which the honey could be thrown from the combs, leaving the latter uninjured to be returned to the hive for refilling. Even if the comb was partly filled with eggs and partly developed bees, the honey could be thrown out without disturbing the baby bees. It is however, better to extract honey only from those combs which contain no brood. Still later section boxes came on the stage, in which a shapely cake of honey took the place of the irregular combs to be found in the surplus boxes that held from 5 to 25 pounds. Separators were invented to force the bees to build their combs straight. Along with this came the use of comb foundation, for without foundation it would be a very difficult thing to get the bees to build straight combs in the sections.

Not only was the invention of comb foundation a great aid in securing beautiful surplus honey, but it was a great help in the brood chamber. The frames could be filled with foundation having imprinted on it the base of cells just the right size for worker brood, making it impossible for the colony to rear a large horde of useless consumers in the shape of drones.

Some think that the age of improvements in bee culture is about over, the summit having been reached. But

progressive apirist, writing from Illinois to The National Stockman and Farmer, tells in addition to the foregoing that it is now confidently expected that instead of foundation having little more than the septum or middle wall, we will soon have comb as delicate as that made by the bees themselves, with cells three-eighths inch deep or as deep as may be desired.

Potatoes In Cellars.
There are many dangers of injury to potatoes kept in cellars. That of being frozen is, when it happens, the worst, but it is always guarded against, so that no caution is needed about that. Much greater is the likelihood that the potatoes are kept too warm, and especially if they are piled in bins. Some warmth comes always from potatoes thus massed, and these in the bin will be untouched by frost even when a film of ice will form over water set in vessels on the floor, or the potatoes left outside the heap have been frozen. It is doubtful the warmth developed by sprouting the potato that creates the warmth that protects the mass as it slowly rises through it. When it is seen that potatoes are beginning to sprout, they should be removed and the larger sprouts be broken off. Those that are meant for seed ought never to be put in a mass, unless in a pit out of doors, and then they should be got out and exposed to air and light so soon as the weather begins to grow warm.—American Cultivator.

Getting Rid of Tree Stumps.
In many gardens where large trees blow down or fall in some other way tree stumps become a serious inconvenience, and the question often arises as to how best to remove them. A writer tells in Mechanic's Monthly that he recently saw a case of this kind in which auger holes were being made and gun powder used to blow the huge stump into fragments. In many cases this is not a desirable practice. It is not difficult to get rid of the stump by first chopping off some of the long roots with an ax and then digging a deep hole near and with a lever rolling the stump into the hole, thus burying it. It is by no means a costly way of getting rid of an expensive trouble. Many a tough job may be lightened by a little forethought.

Japan Millets.
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THE WINDMILL.

The Figure II Cuts In Irrigation—Home-made Appliances.

Wind, generally speaking, is abundant everywhere and should be utilized more as a motive power. Other countries are ahead of us in this respect. With proper appliances, wind power is nearly always available and effective. It is also cheap. It is the part of wisdom for farmers to make use of the wind for raising water and doing odd jobs about the farm. While we accord to scientific achievement high encomiums in the realm of steam and electrical appliances for the generation and utilization of the mighty forces so controlled, yet the windmill of the most modern manufacture is not necessarily a more effective machine than those made in the years long gone by. It is very apt to be a better looking affair, but it is doubtful if any of the fine sleek air machines will pump more water or churn more butter than those of simpler type. A writer in The Irrigation Age, the source of the foregoing, says: An up to date wind motor, as it is called, may cost \$150 and be well worth that sum to any farmer, but it is comparatively easy for a man with "gumption" to organize a homemade windmill that will accomplish a big amount of work both by day and by night. The same breeze grinds his corn and saws his firewood, fills the water tank and irrigates the orchard or garden. We are nearing the time when all sorts of wind motors will be used to generate electric power to be stored for use in heating and lighting country households and to propel farm machinery and vehicles. It is alleged that the New Jersey Insane asylum is lighted by electricity generated from a dynamo moved by a windmill of the most simple construction and very moderate cost.

A farmer in Sonoma county, Cal., has a queer looking windmill, which does yeoman service in filling the water tank. The machine is of simple construction but is unique. A box without top and also open at the bottom is made of upright boards 9 feet long, the inside dimensions of the box being 4 by 17 feet and 9 feet in height. This is merely placed on the ground, and across the top midway of the length, is placed a shaft to which the arms carrying the sails are fastened. As the sails revolve those above the box, of course, catch the force of the wind, while those below, within the box, are protected so that the wheel is always in a condition of unstable equilibrium; hence moves on and on under the force of even a slight breeze and does good work at the pump.

The main object in calling attention to homemade appliances is merely to point out to the man who could not buy a complete machine of modern type composed largely or wholly of metal that he may provide himself mainly by his own labor with an effective machine or that kind. When the necessity of economy is not pressing, however, it will be found generally best to buy the most approved types of modern windmills, made largely of iron and steel. Such machines are very durable, and while they may not be able to do more or better work than some types of homemade machines they give better satisfaction all around than anything which the farmer might himself make at a cost enough less to prove an incentive to undertake the task. The point urged is: Get a windmill. Get the best one possible. If able, get one made of steel or iron; if not of these, then let it be of wood and of the best type. But if you cannot buy one of these, don't go without a windmill. Make one.

The Standard Barrel.
The New York state law passed last spring requires the barrel used in handling apples, quinces, pears and potatoes to represent a quantity equal to 100 quarts of green or dried measure. In buying or selling such articles by the barrel, it is understood that this standard is intended. When potatoes are sold by weight the quantity constituting a barrel must be 172 pounds. The law provides that no one in the state shall use barrels made for the sale of these articles of a size less than that specified under penalty of \$5 for every such package made or used. The Ohio law is very faulty in the respect that no provision is made for penalty in case of violation. It is therefore inoperative. The statute provides that this Ohio standard barrel shall contain 8½ gallons liquid measure, while those for the purpose of handling apples, potatoes, onions, etc., shall have a stave 28½ inches long, with end heads of 17½ inches diameter, and shall measure at the bulge not less than 66 inches in circumference outside measure. This barrel is favored by neither the Apple Shippers' association nor the National League of Commission Merchants, says The American Agriculturist.

Best Varieties of Wheat.
The best varieties of wheat are those adapted to the soil and climate in which they are grown. A variety that succeeds best in one locality is often a failure in another. A few of the most promising varieties of fall or winter wheats that have general adaptation to the winter wheat belt of the United States, from which the farmer can make his selections for experiment, are Fultz, Mediterranean, Amber or Red Fultz, Rudy, Jones' Winter Fife, Red Wonder, Reliable, Harvest King, Valley, Tasmania, Red and Pool. These are all well known, hardy kinds, and with a very little extra expense the farmer could find out which of these varieties would be best suited to his location. If some new varieties should be offered by the seedmen, test them also, in a small way at first, and, if found a success, then give it a full test, advises a writer in The Prairie Farmer.

Do Not Buy a Bicycle until you have learned discounts on Winger's Special 385 High Grade 1897 Pattern and warranted. E. B. Winger, Station R, Chicago.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some ideas to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write Mr. WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

NABOTH 10016.

Standard Rule 6. Record 2:19½.

Will make the season of 1897.

Sired by WALSHAM 2166, sire of Latitude 2:19½ and 7 or 8 others in the list.
1 dam Tinsel.....by Messenger Duran 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:20, the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:31½.
2 dam Bess.....Sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:17½.
3 dam Jessie Sayre.....by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dam of St. Julian 2:11½.
4 dam.....by Bodine 2:19½ and 12 more that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electoneer, sire of 130 in the 2:30 list.
5 dam.....by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

Walsham 2166, sire of Naboth, one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes 519, record 2:22, who sired Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Mike Wilkes 2:15½, Wilcox 2:16 and 62 others in the 2:30 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing daughters.

NOTE.—Naboth is a bay horse, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes, Pilot, Jr., and Harry Clay.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

My fine saddle stallion.

WILLIAM L.

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., — MAY 7, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

LINCOLN COUNTY, KY.

Is situated in the Southern part of the Blue Grass section, about 100 miles southeast of Louisville. The Knoxville division of the Louisville and Nashville traverses the county from East to West and the Cincinnati Southern from North to South.

Stanford, the county seat, is situated immediately on the L & N., nine miles from Junction City, the junction with the Cincinnati Southern. It is also the terminus of the Richmond Branch of the Kentucky Central, making the railroad facilities as good as any town in the State. Stanford is a thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants and is one of the richest in cash capital of its size anywhere. It has two banks with an aggregate capital of \$300,000 and surplus of \$40,000, owned almost exclusively by the people of the town and county. These stocks and the other interest bearing bonds make \$100,000 in dividends distributed annually here. This makes financial matters here always easy and prevents stagnation of trade and business. The town has what is claimed to be the best water, light and ice plant. The water is pure and never failing and is sufficient for a town of 25,000 inhabitants. There are free schools and a Male Seminary and Female College, churches of the various denominations and the community is a decidedly religious one.

There is no county in the State where lands are more productive than can be bought as cheaply. It has every advantage and will produce any agricultural product that Fayette, Bourbon, Woodford or the other central counties, where lands are held at \$100 to \$275 per acre. Our lands range in price from \$10 to \$75. The roads are splendid, there being over 160 miles of McAdamized turnpikes with iron bridges over streams of importance. More than a million of dollars have been expended and the county is practically out of debt.

Dix and Green Rivers, Hanging Fork, Bush, Fishing, Logan and Cedar Creeks are considerable streams and with their tributaries furnish an abundance of stock water and for mill purposes. Nearly every farm has never failing springs. The crops are corn, wheat, rye, hemp, tobacco, oats, barley and every variety of grass that grows naturally or is cultivated while fruits of every variety grown in the climate are produced in great quantities and of perfect quality. Cattle, mules, hogs, sheep and fine blooded horses are raised in great numbers. Sheep husbandry can be made one of the most profitable industries.

There are 16 railway stations in the county and not a residence further than 10 miles from one of them. There are also 18 postoffices. The county buildings, such as the court-house, poor-house, jail, etc., are all substantial and in good repair and but little improvement will be needed for years. Schools and churches abound throughout the county, there being 39 of the latter. The auditor's report shows that the county has advanced in wealth in the last 10 years from the 28th to the 17th in the State and the census shows that its population has increased in numbers as much as that of Boyle, Garrard and Madison combined.

The elevation is 1,000 feet above the sea level. The water drainage is thorough rendering it free from marsh and swamp and giving complete immunity from malarial disorder. The climate is delightfully temperate, free from the vigorous blasts of the North in Winter and from the sultry and parching heat of the South in Summer.

Mineral springs, with valuable medicinal properties, abound throughout the county. Crab Orchard, 10 miles from the county seat, is one of the oldest and best summer resorts in the South and has so been recognized for 65 years. The Springs including about 100 acres of very fine land, is now owned and operated as a Keeley Cure institution and at the same time is open for visitors during the summer months and hundreds come in search of health, which is always found. As a place of pleasure and recreation it is equal to any watering place in the country.

After reading this description of Lincoln County and you desire to purchase a farm or town property, cheap and comfortable, write to us for a list and investigate the advantages of this county before locating.

TO THE NORTH. — The Queen & Crescent Route has inaugurated a service of observation cars on the famous Blue Grass Vestibule between Cincinnati and Lexington. Free parlor cars and Queen & Crescent Standard vestibuled day coaches. Four trains daily to Cincinnati with close connections with all trains north. Queen & Crescent trains are without a peer in the South. 17 miles shortest line, unequalled train service. W. C. Rinearson, gen'l pass'g't agt., Cincinnati, O.

COMFORT. — No smoke, dust or cinders on Queen & Crescent Route limited trains South. Rock ballast. Superb trains with every comfort. Fast time and the short line from Cincinnati.



QUEER CREATURE.

Result of Cross Between Pony Dam and Male Zebra.

In Europe people have more time for merely curios experimentation than we of this new country have. Mr. Cosser Ewart, professor of natural history in the University of Edinburgh, is one of the gentlemen engaged in curious experiments.

Professor Ewart wished to settle the question whether the second foal of a mare by a different sire from that of the



HALF HORSE, HALF ZEBRA.

first one will bear any resemblance to the sire of the former foal. It is often contended that this will be the case.

Professor Ewart accordingly bred for the first time fine young black pony mare to a zebra sire. The mare and her half zebra colt are shown in the illustration. The colt is black, with fawn colored stripes. If the mare's next foal, from a horse sire, shows any markings resembling zebra stripes in its coloring, then the theory of "teleology," as the notion mentioned above is called, may be considered proved.

Meantime, if there is any useful, scientific outcome from Professor Ewart's experiment, it will probably lie in the direction of the possibility of breeding a horse-zebra hybrid that will stand the South African climate. It is well known that horses will not live in certain parts of South Africa, owing to the bite of the tsetse fly, which is fatal to them. As the mare is harder than the horse, it may be that the zebra hybrid will also prove so.

The Running Walk.

I do not say all horses will rack and go running walk, but I do say that there are very few that will not if properly handled, and they usually get better as they get older if ridden properly. I have never seen one of our famous Kentucky trainers with a horse that he could not make rack and stick to it in one week.

My advice is to take the horse out under the saddle at night on some quiet street where he will see no unusual sights and arm yourself, not with a stick, but the patience of Job, and ride him at the trot or canter until he has the "wire edge" off, then pull him down to a walk, and if he is not ready to walk keep riding him until he is. Out of a walk urge him a little faster, but not into a trot. Keep him there night after night, and he is a running walker or I will quit the business.

To get him to rack and stick to it get a side check, open bridle such as is used by trotting horse men and put a pair of riding bridle reins in the snaffle ring. Now check the horse up pretty high by putting the cheek rein under the stirrup leather and across the middle of the saddle and mount. You have your horse's head pretty high and nose out, but no matter. Take a keen whip, but do not use it much. Start slow, and with a little play of your reins, patience and a light shoe forward your horse will rack. He may not the first time, but he will if you continue. Do not fret him; be patient. If he does mean tricks, laugh and thank him, but do not strike him. Rarely do that except to give him animation sufficient to try to do the thing you are endeavoring to get him to do and then simply remind him he is not at his best. Ride often, quietly and keep your horse doing his best always, is the motto.—Kentuckian in Breeder's Gazette.

A Roadster.

Horsemen are beginning to realize that a good roadster of an accepted type, properly broken and bitted, is worth more than a poor track performer—in fact, that such animals are very scarce and that their owners may ask and receive their own prices for them.

There is abundance of the very best material in the American trotter from which the ideal roadster could be bred.

What is wanted is an animal that can travel right along on the road pulling any vehicle from the light buggy or road wagon to a roundabout or surrey. He should be able to do a turn at a three minute gait when required, show style and action without weight or other artificial devices, should possess a true, open gait without booting of any sort, and last, but not least, he should be even tempered, level headed and properly bitted. There are not many such horses to be had, and therein lies the breeder's opportunity.

Thumps in Hogs.

You ask what to do for it. I say feed your brood sow differently. If you don't, you are sure to have that disease which has taken off so many thousand pigs. If you have the disease, sometimes it is good to apply coal oil on the stomach of the pig, bathing him thoroughly and perhaps giving him a little. Another good thing is to give the pigs exercise and if they won't take it themselves go in with a little switch and drive them out. But the best thing is to prevent it, and very often it is wisest to take a club and give them one more thump and get out of it in that way. If they wear the disease out, the pigs will never amount to much. We are justified only in keeping the kind of pigs that will return to us the greatest profit—S. H. Todd.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

The average walking pace of a healthy man or woman is said to be 75 steps a minute.

Artesian wells take their name from having been first introduced at Artois, in France.

Taking it year in and year out, the coldest hour of each 24 is 5 o'clock in the morning.

A golf course has been opened in Switzerland at a spot 5,000 feet up in the mountains.

Nearly all the rivers in west Africa within 1,000 miles east and west of Ashanti yield gold.

Fuchsias, begonias, primulas and violets require little sunshine, roses more, and cactuses most of all.

Campbell is the author of the quotation, "Like angel visits, few and far between." It is found in "The Pleasures of Life."

Cycles are used in large numbers in Johannesburg, South Africa. It is said there are 4,000 in use by all classes in that place.

Wheat, in 100 parts, contains 14.4 of water; mineral elements, 2; albuminoids, 18; carbohydrates, 67.6; crude fiber, 3, and fats, 1.5.

In Connecticut the rent of farming land is the most serious item of expense in the production of wheat, being no less than \$6.81 per acre.

There are several plants of the wheat family which are perennial and reappear in the same fields or localities from year to year indefinitely.

It is not generally known to farmers that wheat straw is a most valuable food for stock, containing almost as much nourishment as hay.

The cocoa palm may well be deemed the staple of life, as it produces every essential requisite for the support of many nations on the globe.

In 1891 the wheat crop of the world was estimated at 2,187,000,000 bushels, of which the United States raised 612,000,000, or over one-fourth.

Copper coins were first introduced into England in the reign of James I. Previously brass, tin, iron and leather tokens were freely circulated.

The cost of housing wheat after threshing is greater in the New England states, averaging from 68 cents in Vermont to 96 cents in Massachusetts.

The first race of French kings was called the Merovingian dynasty, and it lasted 271 years, during which events occurred which altered the aspect of the world.

The Peninsular war was the war carried on between the years 1808 and 1814 by the British, Spanish and Portuguese forces in Spain and Portugal against the French.

The center of a flower bed or a flower box is the point to start from when filling in the flowers. Begin with the tallest and brightest varieties and finish with the dwarf and lighter sorts.

The birthplace of the queen overlooks the public gardens at Kensington and the suggestion is made that the board of works should place a tablet recording the fact under the window of the world.

The result of the quinquennial census in inner London shows that the population, which on March 29, 1891, was 4,211,743, was on March 29, 1896, 4,411,271, an increase of 200,528 for the five years.

Henry VIII was the first king of England who assumed the title of "majesty." Before that reign the sovereigns were addressed as "my liege" and "your grace," the latter of which epithet was originally conferred on Henry IV.

Andrew Cameron, diver, at work on Loch Treig, dived to a depth of 200 feet. This, it is said, is the greatest depth ever reached by submarine diving. Up till this record dive was at Brussels, where a diver named Valmont reached the depth of 180 feet.

Even by his bitterest assailants it was not urged to Bacon's discredit that he had in thousands of cases accepted the gifts of successful suitors after the trial. Bacon was not the first chancellor of a lofty nature to be accused of perverting justice for the sake of gold.

A novel means of protecting a cashbox from marauding fingers has been hit upon by a certain merchant of Budapest. He sprinkles the box with a certain powder, which has the peculiar effect of dyeing the skin blue, the color being intensified by washing and resisting the persuasions of soap.

At Marlborough there is more ceremony, socially speaking, than at Sandringham. A number of servants herald your arrival or departure, and there are usually two servants standing outside your room door when you are staying in the house, and a man behind the chair of every guest at mealtime.

A novel way of illuminating a tunnel has been devised in Paris. Reflectors throw light from many electric lamps 16 feet above the rails to the sides of the tunnel, where it is again reflected by burnished tin, a soft and agreeable light. The trains automatically turn the current on and off in entering and leaving the tunnel.

There is no specific against seasickness. All depends on the constitution as to the duration of the attack. When first going to sea, a very good plan is to tie a shawl tightly around the waist and sit upright on the cabin floor or on deck until the stomach has got accustomed to the sea air and the motion of the ship.

Most medical men consider that a cold bath every morning is apt to do more harm than good to any person of a very vigorous constitution. The sensible thing to do is to see that the temperature of the water in cold weather is not lower than that of the air. A daily bath is most healthful, but it should not be so cold as to give a shock to the system.

R. C. WARREN FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

At the solicitation of my fellow citizens, for months, from every part of this county, I am a candidate for the office of Judge of the Lincoln County Court, and my name will be presented for said office to the convention of democrats who meet in Stanford on the 15th inst. for the purpose of selecting candidates for county offices.

May 3, '97. R. C. WARREN.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

J. H. SOWDER, MANAGER.

INTERIOR - JOURNAL BUILDING:

Write For Rest of Properties For Sale.

Land Excursions conducted. Factories Located, Loans Negotiated, Abstracts Furnished, Rent Collected. Write to

J. H. SOWDER, Stanford, Ky.

No. 33 One Brick Hotel containing nine

rooms, three halls, one pantry, three large

closets, three porches, one being a double

and two single; water throughout the

building, both hot and cold. There is a

cistern and two wells, one of the wells be-

ing the finest of mineral water. One hy-

drant, force of which will throw water

over the top of the building. This brick

building alone cost \$4,000, besides on

the same there are two other business

houses, one occupied with post-office, up-

per story of which contains four rooms

and hall. Other building, which is 15x25

feet, is occupied with bar-room and there

are three rooms above. A 10-outhouse,

good barn, buggy house, etc.; in fact all

outbuilding necessary. Nice brick walls

all around premises and is within 100

yards of R. R. Junction and depot and on

good fence, one mile from county seat;

good schools and churches. This hotel is

elegantly furnished; now insured for \$3,-

000. Total cost of this hotel property,

furniture, &c., \$7,500. Present price, \$3,-

000; half cash and balance in one and two

years. T. L. S.

No. 36 Farm containing 175 acres, on

good pike, three miles from county seat;

in high state of cultivation; buildings mod-

erate. Price, \$5,000. W. A. T.

No. 37 Farm of 338 acres, three miles

from county seat and on good pike. This

is a 1 Blue-Grass Farm, in high state

of cultivation. Splendid dwelling of nine

rooms, two tenant houses, splendid barn

and all necessary outbuildings; under good

fence. Land very productive—in fact a

model farm. Price, \$50

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 7, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

ALABASTINE, the great wall finish, is made in 13 different colors. Every color is in stock now at Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. R. WARREN is down with rheumatism.

LITTLE EDWIN DAVIS has been very sick with material fever.

DR. J. K. VANARSHALE is enlarging and improving his residence.

B. D. G. ROSE was here yesterday in the interest of the Louisville Post.

MRS. ALEX TRAVLOR, of the Gilberts Creek section, is very ill of rheumatism.

W. W. WITHERS went up to Corbin yesterday to see after one of his many stores.

THE Louisville Times notes that Mr. Grove Kennedy called on Gov. Bradley Wadsworth.

MISS LIZZIE THOMPSON, of Lancaster, spent several days with Miss Bettie Rochester.

JESSE LYNN, who has been ill with typhoid fever, was in town yesterday for the first time.

DR. OWEN WILLIAMS, now a full-fledged dentist, has hung out his shingle at Hintonville.

MISS MARY COOK has returned from Mansfield, Taylor county, where she has been attending college.

J. NEVIN CARTER has been transferred from Somerset to John Taylor's distillery near Gilberts Creek.

MISS MINA PARK PHELPS, who has been with Mrs. W. M. Bright, has returned to her home in Madison.

MRS. S. H. PAYNE, of Payne's Station, and her children, Sue and Nancy, are visiting Mrs. A. W. Carpenter.

CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM GEER came up from Lebanon Junction yesterday to visit their son and family.

MR. J. H. ROUT tells us that his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, who lives in Louisville, has a brand new daughter.

ELDER JOSEPH SEVERANCE went to Memphis Tuesday to make arrangements to leave his pastorate in that city.

HOLLIS CARRIER has moved his family into one of Mrs. Woody Hale's cottages. He is working at Wm. Daugherty's shop.

MRS. ELIZABETH HIGGINS, Mrs. W. H. Higgins and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Higgins at Richmond.

MESMAMES T. A. COULTER and Anna McClary spent several days in Danville for the purpose of attending the Law meeting.

MRS. AMERICA ROUT, who is past 82, has more great-grandchildren than grand-children. She has 15 of the former and 14 of the latter.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER was not well enough to attend the Owensboro meeting of the doctors, as he intended and for which he had prepared.

MRS. T. S. WEBB, JR., who has been with her parents, Judge and Mrs. M. C. Stanley, for several months, will return to Knoxville to-night.

WHILE cutting wood Wednesday Mr. Wm. Beck's axe glanced, striking his left foot, severing one of his toes and cutting several others badly.

MISS PEARL BURNSIDE returned Wednesday afternoon from a delightful and protracted visit to her sister, Mrs. E. P. Owlesley, at Columbus, Ga.

MISS MAMIE BALDWIN, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Shanks, returned to Richmond Tuesday. Mrs. Shanks accompanied her and will remain several weeks.

MISS NELLIE MERSHON, daughter of Mr. J. B. Mershon, has been chosen to represent Caldwell College, Richmond, in the Trigonometry contest at Harrodsburg on the 28th. Miss Mershon is the youngest of her class of six.

CAPT. FRANK HARRIS writes that he has already about 20 persons who will go on the California excursion next month. It will be a grand trip, as will be seen by his letter on our 6th page. Mr. Josh Jones and others will go from here.

MR. W. R. WILLIAMS, who was here from Hintonville yesterday, told us that Dr. Hawkins Brown, who started to Owensboro to the Medical Society, was taken ill in Louisville and had to return home. He was somewhat better yesterday.

MR. J. R. NUNNELLEY and his pretty bride left yesterday, after spending a part of their honeymoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nunnelley. Mr. Nunnelley will give his wife some points in drumming for awhile and then permanently settle down in Hopkinsville.

MISS LIZZIE HERON, who is learning to be a trained nurse under Miss Pattle McPherson at the Joseph Price Infirmary, has gone home at Brodhead for a few days. These ladies ask us to request contributions of flowers to brighten the rooms of the patients at the Infirmary.

HOME NEWS.

BELTS to close out cheap. Danks.

JUNCTION CITY will vote on local option May 21.

GARDEN Hoes, Rakes and Forks at Warren & Shanks'.

THE Baptists are treating their church yard to a new fence.

GARDEN seeds of all kinds in bulk and packages at Warren & Shanks'.

TWO extra pages are sent out with this issue of the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FOR SALE.—Hand-power rip and cut off saw, scroll and turning lathe. A. C. Sine.

EXPERIMENTAL prescription work done at Craig & Hocker's at the lowest cash price.

OUR line of silk and fancy parasols and umbrellas are up-to-date. Severance & Son.

DEATH.—Mrs. Davyd Alford, aged 67, died near Pleasant Point, Saturday, of consumption.

THE best is cheapest. That's why our paints, lead and oil are cheapest. Penny's Drug Store.

SEVERANCE & SON handled 800 dozen eggs Wednesday and yesterday. Six cents was the ruling price.

THE ladies are cordially invited to call and see our handsome, new line of dry goods. Farris & Hardin.

IF you think of buying a wagon don't fail to look at J. B. Higgins' Capital two-horse wagon. It is a daisy.

THE young people will give a hop at the Myers House to-night. Cook & Farmer's orchestra will furnish the music.

JUST received a car load of Prime Cypress shingles. If you want a roof that will last an age use the Cypress. A. C. Sine.

WOVEN wire and oak picket fence, the most economical fence on the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

THE Stanford High School, Prof. E. L. Grubbs, principal, and Miss Minnie Rupley assistant, will close on the 21st, with appropriate exercises, and the awarding of medals and prizes.

EXCURSION.—Another cheap Sunday excursion rate to Cincinnati will be in effect over the Q. & C. route Sunday, May 9th. A great chance to visit the Queen City. Ask agent for particulars.

THE Lincoln County Medical Society will meet here Tuesday. Dr. Bertie Carpenter will read the leading paper on "Therapeutic Treatment of Typhoid Fever," and many other good things are promised.

A DECIDED improvement in the weather came with Tuesday, since which time the sun has shone and the temperature has risen considerably. Generally fair Friday, warmer, is the present prediction.

LUMBER SALE.—W. M. Fields, the lumber man, sold to Peter Kline, of New Albany, 120,000 feet of oak lumber at an average of \$10 per thousand. He will ship it in a few days, when it will require about 15 cars.

ANOTHER candidate for sheriff appears in the person of Mr. J. B. McKinney, of the West End, a solid citizen and a democrat in whom there is no semblance of mugwumpery or other guile. He is an excellent man in every respect and would make an ideal sheriff.

THE trial of Wm. Morgan, charged with burning his own house near Waynesburg, was set for Wednesday, but owing to the absence of witnesses was continued till next Tuesday, with warrants for Commonwealth's witness. Morgan is said to have wanted to get the insurance, which he held on his property.

NEW MILL.—Mr. J. H. Carter has decided to convert the old factory buildings into a flouring mill and will begin with a big force Monday to make the change. Mr. R. T. Mattingly, an experienced miller, will have charge and he says the mill will be equipped with the most modern machinery the markets afford.

AFTER THE CUP.—Mr. A. G. Eastland, agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, has an exhibition at Craig & Hocker's drug store, a handsome silver cup valued at \$150, which will be awarded to the company's agent in Kentucky and Tennessee who does the largest business during the present year. Mr. Eastland is going to make a monster effort to secure it and his friends hope he will be the fortunate man.

CHICKENS.—J. Newt Craig, a former Stanford boy, but now a resident of Junction City, has the most complete henry and chicken breeding establishment in this section. He also has the largest variety of chickens to be found in Central Kentucky, including every kind from the Shanghai to the purest breeds of fighters. All of them score above 96 points and he finds great demand for their eggs, which he sells at \$2.50 to \$3 per setting of 15. His henry is his own plan and chicken breeders who have seen it compliment it very highly.

WE will close down our mill on the 15th of this month for 10 days, in order to repair and regrind our rollers. J. H. Baughman & Co.

T. J. TETER has set up for Mr. Samuel Duddar a 15-foot monument over the grave of his wife in Goshen Cemetery. It is a very handsome one and weighs over 8,000 pounds.

TRAINS Nos. 5 and 6 on the Q. & C., which go past Junction City for the South at 11:25 A. M., and North at 1:30 P. M. will not run Sundays under the new time card, which we give on our 6th page.

EXPERIMENTAL prescription work done at Craig & Hocker's at the lowest cash price.

SOME of the leading rads held a meeting here Wednesday but if they did anything it hasn't leaked out. Come to think of it, however, they can't do anything, till Boss Davison returns and tells them what to do.

GEORGE LOGAN killed a pigeon a few days ago which had around one of its legs an aluminum band with the following inscription: "O. F. R. 9-'96." It was a blue pigeon and larger than the average domestic one.

THREE.—B. P. Martin, who bought the R. G. Jones property on Somerset street, will begin in a few days to put up three dwellings. One will be of brick and the others will be frame, and they will materially improve the appearance of that portion of town.

SPRING seems to have given the rusty old raseal. Winter, the shake at last, but you can't always sometimes tell. Like others of her sex, Spring is a mighty "son sartin" old girl, who vowed that she will never consent for the old raseal to linger longer in her lap, consents ever and anon, to let him come again.

THERE is a report current that the republicans are making overtures to Judge W. E. Varnon to run for county attorney on their ticket, but we can give it the lie for two reasons: That party would not dare make such a proposition nor would it be a moment considered if it was made. There is no turncoat in Wallace's wardrobe.

CAUGHT DEAD TO RIGHTS.—Sheridan Davis and William Hughes, two white youths of McKinney, were placed in jail Tuesday evening charged with stealing goods from Tanner Bros' store at McKinney. The Messrs. Tanner had been missing goods in small parcels for some time and growing tired of it, Mr. Ed Tanner remained in the store several nights to watch it. Monday night the door was carefully unlocked and Davis and Hughes walked in, helped themselves to what they wanted, locked the door and departed, not knowing that the vigilant eye of Mr. Tanner was on them. Writs were accordingly issued and Sheriff T. D. Newland and Deputy R. M. Newland arrested them as above stated. Both boys are rather good looking and have relatives who stand well in their community. They told an I. J. reporter that they were given the keys to the store by Winter Wright and Shannon McKinney, who had received them from Moses Tanner, a younger son of Mr. K. L. Tanner, and a brother of the owners of the store.

When Deputy Newland found Hughes, he was walking in the road with his sweetheart about half a mile from McKinney. The officer got out of his vehicle and pretended to be fixing his harness till his man came up, when he threw his pistol in his face and told him that he was his prisoner. The girl at once took to her heels. Hughes had on a pair of home-made knucks and said he suspected something as soon as he saw Newland. Keys to both doors of the store were found in his pocket and those were evidently home-made also. Hughes says his first impulse was to throw the keys away, but being unable to find the smaller in his pocket he decided to keep both. Davis was arrested near Halls Gap.

On the strength of their statements, Deputy Newland went to McKinney and arrested Wright, who showed great excitement at first, but soon quieted down and told his friends to hold their heads. Mr. Newland also arrested Henry Anderson, a Negro who is implicated in the robbery, and lodged him in jail. A pair of dangerous looking brass knucks was found upon him, which will give him 10 days and \$25 anyway.

The case was called Wednesday morning and continued till to-day. Hughes, Davis and Anderson were unable to give bail, and were returned to jail. Wright was released on \$500 bond furnished by W. B. Wright.

Sheriff Newland sent the warrant for Shannon McKinney to Somerset and it was executed by Chief of Police Hughes, who brought him to this place Wednesday night. His bond was fixed at \$500 for his appearance to-day, which he gave. To the officer, he admitted that he was onto the robbery, but was innocent himself and would not give the others away. He is the son of one of the most honorable men in the country, but has been leading a fast life. The other white men accused are all of good families and their arrest on such a charge has created a decided sensation.

The stealing has been going on for some time and the Tanner Bros. estimate their losses at over \$1,000.

Sheriff Newland went out last evening to make other arrests, but we could not learn names.

IMPROVING.—Agent J. S. Rice informs us that the receipts of the freight department for last month were \$500 more than for April of last year.

THE HI DUDDEAR tract of land, containing 35 or 40 acres, and situated at foot of Halls Gap, will be sold publicly in front of court-house door on next county court day at 2 p. m. Terms made known at that time. Mrs. K. P. Miller, Ex-tx.

YOUNG chickens are retailing at 25c piece and strawberries at 15c a quart. God made a good many other berries, better than the strawberry, some old doctor to the contrary notwithstanding, but He never made anything better than a nice, fat, frying chicken.

AS IT happened in the room adjoining the one where Jim Bridgewater was killed, when the plastering began falling from the post-office ceiling the other day Mrs. Sue Rout says she felt sure it was the desperado's spirit returning to again tear up things and raise consternation generally.

FOX.—Mr. Bedell Chancellor caught a large red fox in a trap a few nights ago and yesterday invited Messrs. Harvey Helm, H. J. McRoberts and Joe Embry out to enjoy a chase. It only ran for a couple of miles when it was caught by Mr. Helm's great dog, Jenny Lynn—so he says.

THERE seems to be no doubt about Capt. J. M. Gooch getting the post-office at Shelby City, notwithstanding nine-tenths of the people of that place are for J. L. Rose, who has been a republican worker for years. Friends of the latter are considerably worried over Davison's selection. J. Henry Hankla will more than probably be postmaster at Junction City.

FARM AND TRADE.

C. Vanoy sold to E. P. Woods a bunch of hogs at 31c.

Myers & Allen sold 30 1,100 lb. cattle at Paris at 41c.

Woods & Lynn bought of S. J. Embry 20 fat hogs at 31c.

Grass land; 40 acres for rent. J. B. Green, Walnut Flat.

F. Reid and his tenants have put in over 150 acres of corn.

Columbus Bishop has sold to J. W. Allen his lambs for June 10 delivery at 5c.

We Know It and Get There Pat are names of two runners that are at Newport.

Joe Patchen, the great pacer, was sold in Chicago, for \$15,000 to W. C. Marks.

Texas is still ahead of Kentucky. Seven men were lynched there one day last week.

I. S. Phillips, of the Walnut Flat section, has lost 10 hogs of cholera in the last few days.

S. H. Shanks is disposing of a good deal of corn at \$1.75. He sold some to a man "away down in Casey."

Sharon won the Cumberland Prize at Nashville Monday, worth \$1,500. George Rose was second and Maddalio third.

J. E. Bruce got 600 pounds of nice wool from his sheep, most of which are Southdowns. The price of best wool was fixed at 16c at Harrodsburg meeting.

Powell & Harper, of the West End, bought of various parties a lot of lambs for June 10 delivery at 5c. They sold to A. Walker, of Sugar Creek, 186 stock hogs at 31c.

Losses of cattle on Northern ranges were heavier last winter than they have been since the disastrous season of 10 years ago. But there are plenty left to keep prices down.

C. Vanoy put 182 pounds each on the 20 cattle he fed for Jerry Caldwell, of Boyle. He took them in October and got 31c, but lost some money, notwithstanding the low price of feed.

In the recent test of 200 cows in Denmark, closed after a long and careful trial, the six poorest cows produced butter at a cost just twice as great as that produced by the 6 best cows.

Norris Brothers report about 500 cattle and 100 sheep on the market. Cattle brought from 21c to 31c. Sheep averaged \$2. Horses brought from \$15 to \$15. But few mules offered and no sales.—Richmond Climax.

A Kansas man fed 44 common steers 117 days. He weighed them in at an average of 951 pounds. He sold them the other day when they weighed 1

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
AT
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.



LOCAL
TIME CARD

KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

Train leaves Stanford at 7:10 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

KNOXVILLE DIVISION.

No. 24 Train going North 12:37 p.m.
No. 26 " " South 3:15 p.m.
No. 25 " " " 12:01 p.m.
No. 23 " " " 1:09 p.m.
For all Points.

THROUGH TICKETS SOLD,
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.
For any information enquire of

JOE S. RICE, Agent,
Stanford, Ky.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
No. 1, South ... 11:57 a.m. No. 2, North ... 1:02 p.m.
No. 3 " " 11:24 p.m. " 4 " 3:46 p.m.
No. 5 " " 11:25 a.m. " 6 " 1:36 p.m.
No. 9 " " 8:20 p.m. " 10 " 6:00 a.m.
Note—Nos. 5 and 6 do not run Sundays, 9 and 10 go no further than Junction City, neither do they run Sundays.

FRANKFORT AND CINCINNATI.

VIA GROSVENOR.

P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
2:35 2:00	Lv. Louisville, Ar.	11:31	8:30
3:15 4:50	Arr. Lexington, Ky.	9:35	6:30
5:05 " " Frankfort,	" 6:30	3:00	
7:20 11:35			
5:10 8:40	Arr. Paris		5:30
Daily except Sunday.			

C. D. HERCAW, G. P. A.



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alluvia and all forms of adulteration so common in the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

DR. W. B. PENNY.

Dentist, : Stanford, : Ky.

Office on Lancaster street at Residence

A. S. PRICE,
Surgeon
Dentist,
Stanford, Ky.



Office over McRoberts' Drug Store in the Owsley Building

SHELBY & SHELBY,
Proprietors.....

LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE
Junction City, Ky.

First-Class Turnouts, prompt attention, very reasonable rates. A portion of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

GEORGE H. MCKINNEY.

Pension & Claim Agent,
Box 44, Stanford, Ky.

Has had 12 years' practice before all the Departments in Washington City.

NOEL & SON,
DEALERS IN COAL,

Coal and Hay,
Order Office and Feed Exchange, near the Railroad Crossing, Depot Street.

Stanford, : Kentucky.
Coal Yard, Mill Street, lately J. H. Higgins'. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock \$100,000. Surplus \$15,750.

Attention of the public is called to the fact that this is the only National Bank in Stanford. Under the provisions of the National Bank Act, depositors are secured not only by the capital stock, but by the stockholders, for an amount equal to the stock, and by depositors, for an amount equal to the sum of \$20,000. Five sworn statements of the condition of the bank are made each year to the United States Government and its assets are examined at stated times by government agents, thus securing additional and perfect safety.

The institution, originally established as the Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1858, then reorganized as the National Bank of Stanford in 1865 and again reorganized as the First National Bank of Stanford in 1892, has had practical uninterrupted success ever since. It is better supplied now with facilities for transacting business promptly and liberally than ever before in its long and honorable career. Accounts of individuals, fiduciaries, firms and individuals solicited.

DIRECTORS.

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OFFICERS.

J. S. Hocken, President; J. J. McRoberts, Cashier; A. A. McKinney, Assistant Cashier.

CALIFORNIA.

SOME POINTERS FOR THOSE EXPECTING TO GO ON THE JUNE EXCURSION.

Capt. Frank Harris, of Lebanon, who is getting up the excursion, writes:

The party can have their choice of the two Southern routes for the going trip, viz.: Either via New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles; or via Memphis, Fort Worth and El Paso; step-over privileges beginning at El Paso and points beyond. At El Paso a stop should be made. It is a typical frontier city, full of interest to the visitor, and there an opportunity is afforded to cross the Rio Grande and make the acquaintance of the custom officials and get a glimpse of our Mexican neighbors, mail letters home, etc.

From El Paso to Los Angeles is a stretch of country so novel and different from anything yet encountered, there is no disposition to stop, and the ever changing variety of panoramas is best enjoyed as it is reeled off to you through the car window. Arriving at Los Angeles you have absorbed sufficiently of the wonders of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to enjoy a rest and there in that beautiful city (City of the Angels) three or four days can be spent with profit and pleasure as our inclinations dictate. Pasadena, the garden of flowers, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, famous for their orange, apricot and peach orchards, Santa Monica, on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, with its magnificent hotels, a fashionable summer resort, where thousands are seen daily enjoying the surf baths, is one of the most elegant and delightful places to while away an idle afternoon. And again, the trip from San Pedro to Catalina Island—25 miles out in the Pacific Ocean—is a fitting climax to all that has gone before. The charm and enchantment that belongs to this little trip, as you steam away on the "Hermosa," thrills you through and through. Here life's cares are dismissed.

You gaze into space with wry grimace. Forgetting the world's mad strife, Heave and sigh as the waves roll high. And revel in the joys of life."

The question of whether "school keeps or not" no longer concerns you. If the liquid distillation that left Lebanon with you, in your pocket flask, by some oversight has not all evaporated, this alone may prevent you from forgetting Kentucky. All these scenes and more are in easy distance from Los Angeles, and can be reached at small expense. Leaving Los Angeles for San Francisco, a change of scene is furnished in crossing the mountains, which is accomplished by afeat of civil engineering, known as the Loop. Upon arriving at Oakland, it dawns upon you that you have crossed the United States, and you realize that you are a long distance from home. You are so intent on reaching San Francisco, now, that Oakland receives barely a passing thought, when you rush for the ferry, where you are treated to a four-mile ride across the bay. San Francisco is the final destination and the sights that are found there are too numerous to mention. It will require four or five days to do Chinatown, the Cliff House and the Golden Gate. On the return trip, there are so many routes, a selection is not easily reached. Returning via Portland adds something to the expense of the trip. On that score it is likely the homeward journey will be through Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. There is in the trip home, an entire change of scene from the Southern route, and where miles of desert and sage brush presents a picture of magnificent desolation, it is offset by miles and miles of teeming farms on the return route. From Salt Lake City to Denver, over the Denver & Rio Grande, the Grand Canon, Pike's Peak and the "Garden of the Gods" are found. Any attempt to describe or elaborate upon the beauties of Salt Lake City would be so far short of the real thing that I will dismiss the subject, as Mark Twain would say: "Without any circumstance of detail." Much more could be said of this grand trip, but I respect your forbearance.



UTILIZING THE SWEET PEA.

A Pretty Hedge—Fragrant Window Screen. Sweet Pea Fountain.

Everybody may not know that an attractive as well as effective hedge may be obtained with sweet peas in a shorter time than with most other plants. A florist in The Ladies' Home Journal cites as an example a hedge 90 feet long used to separate the clothes drying space from the more attractive grounds. Abundant support was furnished in an arrangement of cedar poles and telegraph wire, the former being planted as a tripod at each end of the rows, with the wires attached at the foot of the outside poles and where the poles crossed. The wires were drawn tight and supported at regular distances for the vines to attach themselves, fine linen twine being carried from wire to wire and soon covered, so that at a little distance the vines

are not visible. The career of Timothy O. Howe of Wisconsin is an instance. He was a veteran senator for many years from the Badger State and a most efficient postmaster general under President Arthur. Several of the Wisconsin delegation in congress were asked the other day about General Howe's career and acknowledged that it was quite unknown to them, except in a general way.

William Windom of Minnesota, who died so tragically at a dinner in New York, was secretary of the treasury under Garfield. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago was secretary of war and the only member of Garfield's cabinet that Arthur retained. Thomas L. James of New York, Garfield's postmaster general, became president of the Lincoln National bank and the Lincoln Safe Deposit company of New York.

Wayne MacVeagh was Garfield's attorney general. He went upon the stump for Cleveland and was subsequently appointed minister to Italy.

Mr. Arthur's secretary of the navy and secretary of the interior, Senators Chandler and Teller, have by no means waned since holding cabinet office.

Of the members of Cleveland's first cabinet, Bayard is ambassador to England. Manning's sad death from overwork in the treasury department is often recalled. Charles S. Fairchild of New York, who succeeded him, is president of a trust company. William C. Endicott, who was secretary of war, still lives at Salem, Mass. William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy under Cleveland, is engaged in caring for his great fortune.

Vilas, Cleveland's first postmaster general, is senator from Wisconsin, and his successor, when Vilas became secretary of the interior, was Don M. Dickinson of Michigan. A. H. Garland, who was attorney general, is a prominent attorney in Washington.

Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, the first secretary of agriculture, is a prominent factor in Missouri affairs.

John W. Foster, who succeeded Blaine as secretary of state, lives in Washington.

When William Windom died, Charles Foster of Fostoria, O., was named as secretary of the treasury. He is still active in politics.

Potato In Peach Culture.

At the New Jersey state horticultural convention S. A. Miller spoke on peach culture, which, he avers, gives handsome returns when intelligently carried on and is suited to a man of moderate means. First avoid a soil rich in nitrogen, as this will grow the trees too rank and will bear very little fruit. Plow very deep and pulverize thoroughly before setting. Set 10 feet each way, trim the tree to a straight switch, trimming to a good live bud, without regard to the length of tree. When buds start, keep all rubbed off except three strong buds at top to form a head. Cultivate thoroughly all summer with wheel or cutaway harrow, to keep moist and low and moist. He recommended the Crawford and Pride of Franklin as the best varieties. Many make a mistake in manuring peach orchard with an excess of stable manure, as it contains too much nitrogen, and the fruit will not color up well; besides the trees will grow too rank at the expense of fruit. The soil must be well drained.

As a winter plant the sweet pea is not so satisfactory as one could wish. It has been sometimes tried in a hanging basket and coaxed into moderate bloom amid winter snows, but it does not take kindly to such conditions.

A Trio of Injurious Insects.

At the forty-second annual meeting of the Western New York Horticultural society three insects injurious to nursery stock received attention: First, the peach tree borer, for which no preventive is known. The only remedy so far discovered is to dig the borers out in June or July. Second, woolly aphis, or plant lice. The remedy for this is kerosene emulsion used on the limbs and kerosene oil on the roots. Third, the San Jose scale. This disease is present in New York, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio, also on Long Island. Whate oil soap, two pounds to a gallon of water, will kill all it covers, but some are certain to be missed, and Mr. Willard and others urged the necessity of the utmost care and watchfulness for this pest.

In Your Planting.

Bear in mind that all large, quick growing plants such as cannae, castor bean plants, caladiums, nissus, large leaved solanums, etc., require generous doses of manure—in fact, you can hardly overdo it. Gardening says common sense will tell you that any plant that reaches the size and robustness that any of the above will in one season if well grown must have a well filled storehouse of nutritious food to draw upon.

Fruit Notes.

The Newport muskmelon is described as the highest flavored, most luscious green fleshed variety grown, and remarkably early. Lovett's Best blackberry is generally hardy and bears a profusion of large berries that ripen early in the season.

Anemone Whirlwind, a semidouble form of the white Japan anemone, continues to grow in favor.

Clothoid Souper is recommended by eastern florists as one of the best roses for bedding.

A popular crimson variety for forcing is the Meteor rose.

The Golden Gate rose is a free bloomer. The Greenville apple is a promising sort produced from seed of the fall Malvern Blush.

GONE AND FORGOTTEN.

Few Members of the Cabinet Make Names That Live Long.

"Can you name the members of President Garfield's cabinet?" asks the Washington Post. "Do you recall the distinguished gentlemen that made up President Hayes' official family?" And then it goes on to answer its own question.

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